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PANTHERS SLIP

The Eastern football team slipped to the number 22 spot in the FCS over the weekend as they prepare to face Jacksonville State Saturday.

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PERFECT PUMPKIN

Teams competed for the perfect carved pumpkin Monday at the Prowlin' with the Prez event, "Pumkin' with the Prez."

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Lecture explores gender identity

By Kalyn Hayslett Editor-in-chief | @DEN_news

The colorful and interchangeable toy Legos were compared to a person's gender identity during a lecture held 6:30 p.m. in the Carnegie Hall Library Monday. Ben Wilburn, graduate assistant of the LBGTAQ+ center coordinator, said that members of the transgender community continuously evolve themselves like builders who consistently customize Legos. "Gender is not a means to an end it goes on and on," Wilburn said. "Gender is art." The root word of transgender is trans, which means across, so the gender identity transgender means across the genders. The presentation focused on members who identify as a gender that is opposite of their assigned sex whereas members who are cisgender identify with their assigned sex.

If a person is cisgender they can still be an ally for people in the transgender community. Wilburn said it is crucial to ask for a person's preferred pronouns because that puts the transgender person at ease and creates a level of respect. "To be a good ally is to respect the name they give you," Wilburn said. "It's a hundred percent never ok to pull the birth name card or ask what their real name is." Pronouns are general words used to describe someone's gender: he and him, she and her or they and them. Wilburn said it is impossible for the participants to become experts however it is important to remain consistent and be mindful of the person's request. "Something to get into your mind is that pronouns are mandatory," Wilburn said. "You must respect the pronouns someone gives you."

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MOLLY DOTSON | THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

Destiny Rose, a Charleston resident, explains the meaning of microaggressions, which are subtle but offensive comments or actions that are often unintentional, during "Talkin' Trans" Monday at Carnegie Public Library. This tied into the presentation because transgender people face such discrimination on a regular basis and it is frustrating said Ben Wilburn, a graduate assistant and coordinator in the LGBTQA+ resource center as well as the speaker at this event.

Enrollment management candidate wants best for Eastern

By Samuel Nusbaum Administration Reporter | @DEN_News

The last candidate for associate vice president of enrollment management, Josh Norman, held an open meeting to discuss why he is qualified for the position and what his plans are. He finished his daylong interview process with an open interview with other faculty members. Norman said he already has a plan if he is chosen for the position, which is broken down into five steps. Those steps include building a campus culture, which advocates Eastern and helps recruitment; working with the director of admissions to standardize and simplify events and processes; creating an enrollment plan, which focuses on marketing the university; increasing efficiency in the enrollment management process; creating demand driven courses; investing and utilizing technology to drive efficiency, and increasing retention and graduation rates. Norman talked about his background, involving his time in the air force and how it led to him earning rewards. He said he was airman of the year for his unit and earned quarterly awards. He outlined his workday as a way to show how organized he is. Norman said from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. he works, from 5-7 p.m. he spends time solely with his family, from 7-9 p.m. he ties up any loose ends he may have left from his work day, and he is in bed at 10 p.m. no matter what is going on, so he can be up early to prepare for his day.

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VITALIZATION PROJECT | WORKGROUP MEETINGS

Workgroup no. 8 suggests programs

By Cassie Buchman News Editor | @cjbuchman

Members of Workgroup no. 8, Academic Visioning I, suggested "dream" programs that could be brought to the university at their meeting Monday. Workgroup chair Jeff Stowell, a psychology professor, said they want to look at programs that will bring students to the university. "They may not be existing programs, they may be new programs, but (we want to) be able to generate ideas without the constraints of 'How do we make it happen,'" Stowell said. These constraints include whether or not

there is a population of students interested in the new program, whether the students would come from other majors or if they would be completely new students, and the administrative structure or a new program. "If there was a new college, we would need a department chair, or college dean," Stowell said. "That costs money but it's an investment we're starting to buy into in terms of how to grow Eastern and make it great." Right now, the groups are considering which programs are more feasible than others. Biological sciences professor Britto Nathan suggested the creation of a College of Health Sciences and Health Services, though that name

could be changed. The idea behind this college, Nathan said, would be to create a common umbrella to gather the programs together that are all over campus. "Anywhere you look at, the data shows, it's very clear, there is a growing trend in health career options," Nathan said. "The demand is just unbelievable." He said by the year 2020, 5.6 million health-care workers will be needed, and 82 percent will require higher education. "Our Eastern data supports that we are seeing a growth in the health and pre-health majors," Nathan said.

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Upcoming Workgroup Meetings

Tuesday

What: President's Liaison Sub Committee Where: Oakland Room, MLK Jr. University Union When: 1:30 p.m. Oct. 25

Wednesday

What: University Marketing and Branding (Workgroup no. 6) Where: 4015 Lumpkin Hall When: 3 p.m. Oct. 26

Wednesday

What: Academic Visioning II (Workgroup no. 9) Where: 2750 Coleman Hall When: 12 p.m. Oct. 26

Thursday

What: Enrollment Management (Workgroup no. 3) Where: 1631 McAfee When: 1:30 p.m. Oct. 27

Wednesday

What: University Technology (Workgroup no. 2) Where: 1631 McAfee Gym When: 1:30 p.m. Oct. 26

Thursday

What: Enrollment Management (Workgroup no. 3) Where: Sullivan Room, MLK Jr. University Union When: 3 p.m. Oct. 31

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Meet the Illinois U.S. Senate candidates

CHICAGO (AP) — The Associated Press asked the U.S. Senate candidates in Illinois what they considered their most significant personal and professional accomplishments. Here's a look at their answers:

U.S. Rep. Tammy Duckworth, Democrat

Personal:

— Nothing compares to the experience of becoming a mother in November 2014, she said, adding: "Abigail inspires me to do better every single day."

— She completed her doctorate in human services last year, with a dissertation on physician use of electronic medical records in Illinois. "It took six years, many late nights and a tremendous amount of support from my friends and family, but I'm very proud to have attained the degree," Duckworth said.

Professional:

— As a member of the Armed Services Committee, she introduced measures to cut waste in military spending, including a provision requiring all military branches to partner when develop-

ing new camouflage patterns. (Duckworth says in 2013 there were as many as 14 different patterns being used by the four branches, increasing the cost of new uniforms). A 2015 General Accountability Office Report stated the Army chose not to introduce new camouflage "in part because of this legislation," saving the government \$4.2 billion over five years.

— She noted her work on behalf of veterans, including co-authoring and working to pass the Clay Hunt Suicide Prevention for American Veterans Act, which President Barack Obama praised. The bill works to ensure service members have access to mental health care and created new suicide prevention efforts between the Veterans Administration and other mental health organizations.

U.S. Sen. Mark Kirk, Republican:

Personal:

— Kirk recalls the 2012 stroke that left him unable to use his left arm or hand and with limited use of his left leg. "After a rigorous rehabilitation and

recovery process, I climbed the steps of the United States Capitol less than a year later and returned to the Senate to work for the people of Illinois," Kirk said. He's taken up tower climbing as part of his rehabilitation, climbing sections of Chicago's Willis Tower four times alongside other stroke victims he's dubbed his "Battle Buddies." He wants to climb the Washington Monument and Statue of Liberty. "My stroke has given me a more positive outlook on life, our state and the potential of each person."

Professional:

— He prides himself on being "the independent voice for Illinois," he said, mentioning multiple instances in which breaking from the GOP has helped the state, including writing and passing legislation to revive the U.S. Export-Import bank, a small federal agency that makes and guarantees loans to help foreign customers buy U.S. goods. The measure, which was opposed by tea party conservatives, was considered a victory for business groups. The bank says that last year it authorized \$20 billion worth of transactions, supporting 164,000 U.S. jobs.

— Kirk also noted his work to protect the Great Lakes, including enacting a public notice requirement for any entity that dumps sewage in the lakes.

Kenton McMillen, Libertarian:

Personal:

— "Raising two fantastic children into independent, drama free adults."

Professional:

— "I have been on someone's payroll for over 31 consecutive years and have always earned more than the previous year."

Scott Summers, Green Party:

Personal:

— "Raising two children to be outstanding citizens."

Professional:

— "As Public Guardian of McHenry County, it's my job to provide legal representation for people who have run out of other options. I take great pride in that duty and consider it one of my greatest professional accomplishments."

Obama assists Democrat Senate, House races

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Entering the last two weeks of the campaign, President Barack Obama is putting more emphasis on helping Democrats in close Senate and House races with a strategy that ties their Republican opponents to Donald Trump — regardless of whether they support the GOP nominee.

With Hillary Clinton leading in the polls, Obama said Monday that Republicans are arguing they need to provide a check on her agenda in Congress. Obama The president's

strategy of focusing more on congressional races was on full display Sunday in two separate events. In Las Vegas, Obama said it was too late for GOP Rep. Joe Heck of Nevada to say he could not support Trump. Heck is seeking the seat now held by five-term Sen. Harry Reid, and a Heck victory would make it much harder for Democrats to gain the majority in the Senate.

Obama pointed to statements where Heck previously had said he had high hopes that Trump would

be president and said he trusted him with the nation's nuclear code for launching a strike.

"Now, I understand Joe Heck now wishes he never said those things about Donald Trump. But they're on tape. They're on the record. And now that Trump's poll numbers are cratering, suddenly he says, well, no, I'm not supporting him," Obama said. "Too late. You don't get credit for that."

In an unusual move for a president, Obama is looking even further down

the ballot to state legislative races. All told, Obama has or plans to endorse 150 candidates for statehouses across the U.S. before Election Day, according to Democratic officials.

Though state lawmakers don't vote on federal policies, they play an outsize role in most states in determining the way congressional lines are redrawn every 10 years. Republicans control most statehouses, and Democrats argue districts have been carved in ways that put their U.S. House candidates at a disadvantage.

Trump 'insists' he is winning, blames polls

ST. AUGUSTINE, Fla. (AP) — A defiant Donald Trump blamed his campaign struggles on "phony polls" from the "disgusting" media on Monday, fighting to energize his most loyal supporters as his path to the presidency shrinks.

Despite continued difficulties with

women and minorities, Trump refuses to soften his message in the campaign's final days to broaden his coalition. Yet he offered an optimistic front in the midst of a three-day tour through Florida as thousands began voting there in person.

"I believe we're actually winning,"

Trump declared during a round table discussion with farmers gathered next to a local pumpkin patch.

A day after suggesting the First Amendment to the Constitution may give journalists too much freedom, he insisted that the media are promoting biased polls to discourage his supporters

from voting.

In more bad news for Trump, a new poll shows young voters turning to Clinton now that the race has settled down to two main candidates. Clinton now leads among likely voters 18 to 30 years in age by 60 percent to 19 percent, according to a new GenForward survey.



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Teams compete for ‘perfect pumpkin’

By Analicia Haynes
Managing Editor | @Haynes1943

Luiza Soboll, a freshman psychology major, never carved a pumpkin in her life until she and her team, members from the sorority Sigma Sigma Sigma, did at Monday’s Prowlin’ with the Prez event, “Pumpkin’ with the Prez.”

Though born in America, Soboll said she was raised in Brazil and always wanted to go to an American university.

Soboll said she wanted to make the transition into an American college easier for her so she moved to Illinois and lived with a host family her junior year of high school before moving into an apartment her senior year.

With her parents’ support, Soboll came to Eastern and said she hoped to be as involved as much as possible and do new things, like the Prowlin’ events.

The three teams competing had until 6 p.m. to finish their carved pumpkins and once they did President David Glassman, who helped judge, asked the teams why they think their pumpkin is “pumpkin perfect.”

There were four teams at the start but one team left early, and several members from Tri Sig decided to carve the abandoned pumpkin. The Tri Sig team came in first place.

The teams had until 6 p.m. to finish their carved pumpkins and once they did President David Glassman, who helped judge, asked the teams why they think their pumpkin is “pumpkin perfect.”

Glassman instructed other students in attendance that if they were not carving pumpkins then they could help judge.

Members from Alpha Sigma Tau,



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Luiza Sobell, freshman psychology and marketing major, explains her team’s pumpkin design to Eastern President David Galssman and members of the crowd who helped Glassman pick her team’s pumkin as the winner of ‘Pumkin with the Prez,’ hosted by Student Government. Sobell said she is from Brazil, so she had never carved a pumpkin before Monday. “I’ve always liked the designs I’ve seen in movies and I wanted to do one,” Sobell said.

another team to compete, carved their Greek letters as well as an owl in their pumpkin and said teamwork was their strategy.

“Teamwork makes the dream work and the dream is to win,” Laura Rolfes, a sophomore psychology major and member said.

Glassman said he has never seen more people carving a single pumpkin before.

Shannon Reid, a sophomore early childhood education major and member of Alpha Sigma Tau, said

she loved that Glassman was able to come out but was too scared to say hi because he is sort of a campus celebrity.

Glassman said he loves his students and told Reid to never be scared to approach him

Though the team came in second place, members said they still had fun.

When telling the judges why her team’s pumpkin should win, Soboll said she poured her heart into carving the pumpkin.

Describing the weather Monday as a typical Brazilian winter, Soboll said she was freezing but enjoyed everything.

“I love it (being at Eastern), everyone is so nice and loving,” Soboll said.

The third team to compete was Alpha Gamma Delta, who came in third place.

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Coleman to host Halloween activities

Staff Report | @DEN_News

Eastern’s English club will be hosting a Halloween-themed event at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday on the third floor of Coleman Hall.

It will be in the East hallway including the adjoining classrooms. There will be Halloween-themed movies, Monster Madlibs, Halloween bingo, Halloween crafts, trick-or-treat snacks and tarot card readings.

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BLOTTER

Cannabis reported at University court

• A cannabis complaint was reported 11:22 p.m. Saturday and 11:15 p.m. Sunday at University Court and the incident was referred to the Office of Student Standards.

• Another cannabis complaint was reported 12:03 a.m. Monday in Andrews Residence Hall, and this incident was also referred to the Office of Student Standards.

Couture club to host Halloween party at Fili’s

By Angelica Cataldo
Entertainment Reporter | @DEN_News

As part of one of her group assignments in her events planning course and in collaboration with the Couture Club, senior communication studies major Andrianna Fullerton will be hosting a Halloween-themed party at 9 p.m. Thursday at Fili’s Station in Downtown Charleston.

“There’s usually not many things to do and people don’t really go out for Halloween,” Fullerton said. “We all decided on the time and everything and

we chose to do it then.”

Fullerton teamed up with her classmates Kim Merwin, a senior family and consumer sciences major, and Lelonna Goodson, a senior communications major, to plan the party.

Admission is free and the proceeds from the Halloween party’s food and drinks will go to Habitat for Humanity, another Registered Student Organization whose purpose is to raise awareness about the need for affordable housing.

“I really want to focus on the cause and let people know to donate to this charity, but also have something fun to

do for Halloween,” Fullerton said.

Fullerton is the president of the Couture Club, and has hosted multiple events that donate to charities and organizations. Her work with the Couture Club includes organizing and hosting fashion shows, community service events and photo shoots.

The club, Fullerton, Goodson and Merwin will all be hosting as well as helping serve the guests who attend. Fili’s Station offered to let Fullerton and the Couture Club use the bar for free and will make two special drinks for the occasion.

“I’m really big on ‘no fighting’ and we want people to have safe fun,” Fullerton said. “I always go to Fili’s and it’s always been great. There were never fights when I would go.”

The bar will host karaoke from 9-11 p.m. and then the party will continue until 2 a.m. Guests are encouraged to dress up in costumes or in Halloween-themed clothing.

Members of Couture, Fullerton, Goodson and Merwin will all be wearing masquerade masks as part of an effort to coordinate costumes for the event.

In addition, the Couture Club is planning to perform Michael Jackson’s “Thriller” to kick off the karaoke session.

There will also be two costume contests based on the sexiest costume and the scariest costume. Both winners will receive a cash prize.

Fili’s will be decorated for the event and will also be carding guests.

The event is open to the public for everyone 21 and older.

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Georgia Danos

Balance of teaching, learning a challenge

Being a full-time student while teaching can be a challenging task, but it can also be very rewarding.

With my practicum experience reaching the point of being in the classroom with my Cooperating Teacher, I have never been more excited in my life.

Balancing the full-time student aspect on top of my practicum at Sullivan High School is a challenge that I have accepted.

Because I drive to Sullivan High School every day and come back to campus for classes, planning out exactly what I do each day a couple days in advance is a must.

Not only do I have to prepare for my own classes and get my work done, but I have to prep for the classes I have in my practicum in order to be prepared to teach my students.

When time is taken to plan everything, prioritize time and get work done, the whole process is so rewarding because of the positive results.

The experience of being a full-time student while teaching is stressful and demanding, but it is all worth it.

Being a student and learning new things every day is what I look forward to.

Plus, teaching and impacting students is what drives me to continue to learn new concepts and information every day.

As a future educator, this process of being a full time student and teaching is not only a great experience for me, but it is what I love to do.

I want to make a difference in students' lives for the better, and I want them be successful in and out of the classroom.

For me, nothing is more rewarding than working hard for something that I enjoy and can help others succeed.

At the end of the day, I push myself to be the best student I can be so when I become a teacher one day, I can help my students become the best they can be.

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Comments?

The election is fast approaching, and in the interest of displaying the climate of Eastern's campus community for present readers and future students, the opinions page is actively seeking political columns and letters.

We are especially interested in students with a curriculum or background in political science, though every political opinion is valid and necessary in this unprecedented election cycle.

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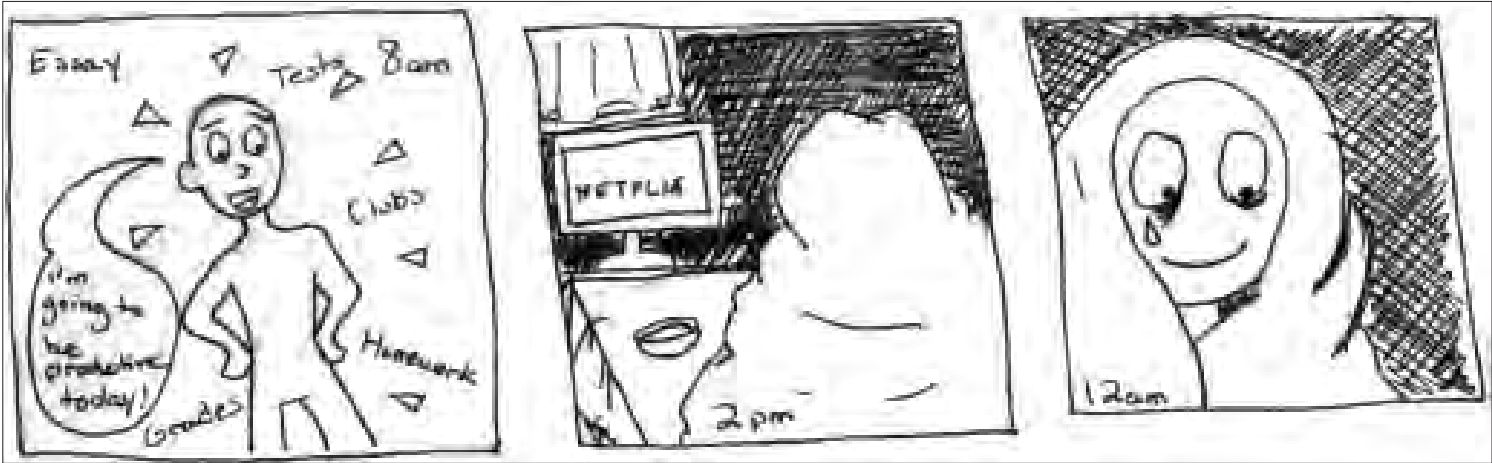
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Staff Editorial

Social media, news media are not the same

With an extremely controversial Election Day around the corner, several conversations have sparked on many social media platforms about other controversial topics.

On these social media platforms, it can be very easy for people to make claims on an issue that is not factual. These false claims can be circulated like truth.

Social media has also served as a place where rumors formulate and are spread with the assumption that they hold truth behind them.

For example, there have been several ridiculous political memes that people have shared on Facebook and other social networks, and for many this is as far as their knowledge on politics goes.

This is an issue not only because people are being misinformed, but also because these social media platforms are what many consider “the media,” which is often mixed up with the press for many.

Yes, the word media is in “social media,” however, when discussing your distaste for content on Facebook or Twitter, people should know there is a difference between a news article and a Facebook friend’s or Twitter follower’s political agenda or opinion.

In addition to the mix up of social networking and the press, there are many who blame the press for being biased when the news source does not agree with an individual’s personal agenda.

While it is true that many news sources actually are intentionally biased and want to meet their own agendas, *The News* believes it is unfair to blame all of the press for being biased.

A lot of the time people are calling the press biased for “making someone look bad” but in reality, many journalists are trying to report on what they said, and then it is for the readers to decide how information can effect their perspective.

It is not a journalist’s job to make anyone look better or worse than they are when presented in an interview or during an event that is being reported on.

More specifically, students should be sure that when they hear rumors about the university they should either look to our coverage to see if we provide them with any answers, or they should try to ask questions themselves if they are able to.

There is no such thing as a dumb question and no harm in trying to be knowledgeable on issues that effect you.

The Daily Eastern News believes that when we come across any information on the Internet or news source, it is vital to fact check what you are reading.

The daily editorial is the majority opinion of the editorial board of *The Daily Eastern News*.

Students must not be shielded from difference

When I decided that I wanted to major in English language arts, I knew that it would be difficult. For those who do not understand what that means, I am essentially going to school to become a high school English teacher.

I was prepared to struggle with finding out how to hit standards in the classroom while ensuring that the students are learning something that is valuable in the real world. I was ready for the long hours trying to make every lesson perfect. I was even ready to accept the fact that not every student would be impressed with my passion for English. I know that Eastern’s education program has truly helped prepare me for the things that can happen in a real classroom.

Eastern even has a course that specifically involves teacher candidates going into an actual public school and teaching in a real classroom. This course is called practicum and this is where I am in my studies.

The time has come for me to leave the comfort of my methods courses and put my knowledge to the test.

While I am extremely nervous about goofing up when I am giving a lesson, within my first week I noticed another reality of teaching that is talked about but cannot truly be prepared for unless you are in a classroom.

In our classes, we are told that it is important that



Alex Bonnot

we never push our beliefs on our students. We have to stay objective and only present students with the facts about a situation. Then we must let the students come up with their own beliefs about a topic, but what happens when students are very open about their beliefs and try to talk about it in class when their beliefs are the opposite of yours?

While I have not been faced with this directly, I know that the teacher I am with has had this happen, and has handled it well.

Instead of getting angry, the teacher I work with will take the comments in stride and will converse with the students about the topic. While this teacher has given their viewpoints about those topics, this teacher makes sure to tell students that they do not have to adjust their beliefs and that it is okay to have different opinions just as long as people do not start

to disrespect others for having those beliefs. However, if students are just trying to put off the day’s lesson, the teacher just brushes off the comments with humor, or just tells students that it is not the right time to talk about those things.

This was something I thought was important. I was always under the impression that as teachers, we could not share our opinions at all, but this teacher made me realize that that is not necessarily true.

Students should be prepared for the fact that not everyone in the world will have the same opinions as them. What better way to teach that idea than in a classroom, and more specifically, an English classroom?

The English classroom is a safe space for students to share opinions with someone in the room who can monitor those conversations.

I think it is important that students are prepared for the real world, so instead of telling teacher candidates that we cannot share our opinions, I think that we should be telling candidates how to respond in a way that is helpful to students without making them feel that their own opinions are wrong.

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Letter to the Editor

Abidun’s statement holds true through jokes

Kehinde Abiodun puzzles some of us. In his recent column, “Donald Trump is America’s hilarious hope,” some think he wrote with sarcasm, not intending his words to be taken literally.

With my words here I want to see his opinion as declared straightforwardly, just as he wrote them: briefly, clearly and simply --- no he he, ha ha.

Trump favors international trade, but he

wants trading contracts to benefit American businesses and American workers. Tariffs are one policy usage. Historically, America has used two types of tariffs, one being the protectionist tariff to protect American businesses and American workers. For part of the 19th century American workers had also to compete with slave labor. Non-protective tariffs allowed imports and were designed to raise revenues. The federal government was almost entirely funded by tariff rev-

enue and almost not at all by the slavish, wage-restrictive income tax.

With tariff revenues government can pay for things with hard cash, things such as walls, gates and roads. America’s rust belt could use some help. Yes, Mr. Abiodun, let us party and tell some jokes, some comic relief. Just keep them clean, showing respect to the fair sex.

-Leonidas Miller, Mattoon resident

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“I want to be there to make the decisions that help us,” Norman said.

He said he wants to get as many people as possible involved with getting prospective students to come to Eastern.

Norman said Eastern has the strength of connecting with potential students once they are on campus, but the university needs to take better care of bringing prospective students over to campus.

Norman also said the university needs to promote itself more.

He said the university has a diverse amount of student run organizations and needs to promote the unique experience that Greek Life offers.

Norman also said Eastern should promote the diversity on campus, citing the international student’s video and how Eastern is the second safest university in the nation.

He said it is just as important to draw the students who want to go to Eastern, as it is to get the parents on board.

Norman said the parents would like to see how the university can be their second home and how it is paying attention to students and not just the parents.

One of the first things Norman said the university needs outside help with is its image.

He said it is hard to be the Harvard of the Midwest when only a few students know about Eastern and all it has to offer.

Norman said he thinks he is the best fit for the position but also wants the best for the university.

“If there is a better candidate, please get them on board,” Norman said.

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Kimberly Kuspa, a communication studies major, talked about students getting credit out of what they put into extracurricular activities.

Kuspa said student involvement is down, because some students think it is not worth doing an activity if it will not help with their major.

“Why would I do band if it has nothing to do with my major?” she said. “But if you can prove your skills at band, I’m sure that could relate to any major leadership-wise.”

Kuspa, for example, is the vice president of her sorority and has a job on campus.

One of the terms being thrown around is “competency-based education,” Stowell said.

He said this would take what students are already doing and find a way to tie it into their current curriculum to make it part of the transcript.

Stowell said the group will gain feedback from the campus. He added that a growth in the healthcare field means it is an investment that is pretty much guaranteed to pay off.

However, Stowell said when there is change on campus there are always some who are more resistant to it than others.

Despite this, Stowell said the university cannot keep doing what it has been doing for the last 120 years.

Stowell said this did not necessarily mean adding new courses or new faculty; it is restructuring what the university is already doing to help students.

He added that he does not see this as a zero sum game where growth in area will have to take away from another area.

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Ben Wilburn, a graduate assistant and coordinator in the LGBTQA+ resource center, advises audience members to be compassionate and understanding listeners as a way to support a transgender person who wants to share their story during his “Talkin’ Trans” presentation Monday in Carnegie Public Library.

» **Talkin’ Trans**
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Wilson went over a list of terms to avoid when describing people in the transgender community, specifically the term transgendered.

“Saying the term means that something tragic incident happened to them. You don’t say they are gayed,” Wilburn said.

Even when popular celebrities like Ru Paul use offensive language like tranny, he-she, or transvestite, it does not justify people using these transphobic words Wilburn said.

To describe micro-aggressions Wilburn shared a time when walking in County Market an older woman told Wilburn, “By golly Ben you really look like a man.”

Comments may seem to the person that is talking like a compliment but these phrases are one of the main causes of depression and anxiety Wilburn said.

Similar to mirco-aggressions, members that identify as transgender are more likely to experience homelessness or become homeless than cisgender members.

“It’s actually a real statistic. It’s not just something that thickens the plot or makes your heart wretch,” Wilburn said.

Homelessness is one epidemic that is a result of people who openly come out as lesbian, gay, bisexual, transgender, queer or asexual.

Wilburn said that one of the most important things an ally can do is to offer a friend or loved one a safe place to stay just in case they need it.

The main cause of homelessness is because of parents or loved ones not being

accepting of the person’s gender which causes them to either runaway or get kicked out of their homes.

“A lot of people will run away if people think their parents will force them to go to corrective counseling that will try to ‘ungay’ them,” Wilburn said.

The lecture also discussed how all forms of abuse are mainly experienced by women of color and transwomen.

Unfortunately, the high rates of murder and physical violence of transwomen and transwomen of color are often swept under the rug and rarely talked about in the media, Wilburn said.

“We fail to see transwomen who don’t have access to homes, health care and don’t feel safe to walk down the street,” Wilburn said.

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Fatal bus crash in California

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (AP)—Ana Car didn't remember the sudden impact, only that she woke up among dead and injured passengers in a dark bus filled with screams of terror and agony.

The crash killed the bus driver and 12 passengers and injured 31 other people.

The National Transportation Safety Board was investigating the collision, which is one of the deadliest wrecks in California history.

The truck was creeping along at 5 mph because of utility work that had gone on throughout the night along Interstate 10 near Palm Springs. That's when the bus, moving as fast as 65 mph, slammed into it, authorities said.

"There's no indication whatsoever that the driver applied the brakes," said California Highway Patrol Border Division Chief Jim Abele, citing the power of the impact and the fact that no skid marks were found.

Initial reports said four people were dead, but many bodies were later found in the front portion of the bus that ended up inside the trailer.

Teodulo Elias Vides owned the bus company, USA Holiday, and was the only driver, according to federal and state records.

The 59-year-old had a valid commercial license and a clean record in recent years. And the bus had passed annual inspections.

At the street corner where the bus was supposed to arrive, candles and flowers surrounded a tree.

The Riverside County sheriff-coroner's office identified 12 of the 13 people killed. The dead included 10 women between 52 and 72, plus the driver and a 62-year-old man. One man remained unidentified. Most were from Los Angeles.

Four passengers remained hospitalized in critical condition, officials said.

State and Nation briefs

Skydiver dies after hitting sign in Illinois

WEDRON, Ill. (AP) — Authorities say they are continuing their investigation to find the cause of a skydiving accident that left an Illinois man dead.

The La Salle County sheriff's office says 48-year-old Michael Collins of Lacon died early Sunday from injuries suffered when he struck a billboard as he neared the ground.

The (LaSalle) News Tribune reports Collins had drifted off course during the skydive. Marseilles emergency responders found Collins suspended from the billboard about 1 foot off the ground. He was cut down and given life-support measures.

Virginia rescinds strict building codes for abortion clinics

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) — Virginia's Board of Health has

voted to scale back strict building codes and other rules governing the state's abortion clinics.

They required facilities to follow hospital-like outpatient standards and other rules. The U.S. Supreme Court struck down similar regulations in Texas in June.

Abortion rights groups such as Progress VA hailed the Virginia board's vote. They said the rules were designed to shutter clinics through cost-prohibitive renovations and had contributed to the closure of some facilities.

Boobies on the brain



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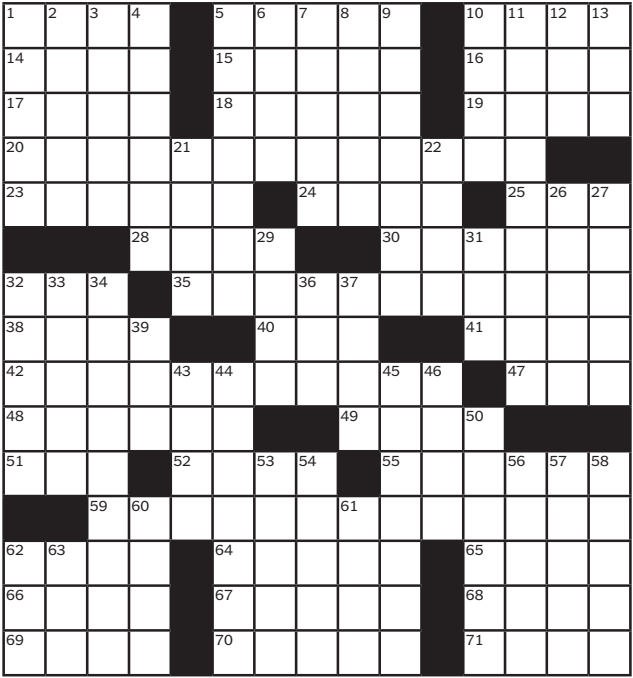
Kayla Slusher, a graduate student in the school of college student affairs and president of the National Associate of Colored Women's Clubs Inc., walks through the Library Quad with a bra on her head Monday during the "Uplift the Boobies" walk. Participants, who were also NACWC members, wore bras over their shirts and on their heads and walked from the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union up to Seventh Street, turned on Lincoln Avenue, down Fourth Street, and ended with a balloon release in the South Quad.

"We did this in honor of (breast cancer) survivors and to show off the bras that were decorated at another event we hosted," Slusher said.

The New York Times Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz No. 0920

- ACROSS**
1 ___ of the Apostles
5 Ending with neo- or proto-
10 Pushing conventional limits
14 Blade in the pen
15 Strip of fabric used for trimming
16 Low ground, poetically
17 Rock's ___ Inch Nails
18 Habitual customer's order, with "the"
19 Clothes presser
20 Layers of sherry-soaked torte, homemade custard and fruit served chilled in a giant stem glass
23 Dreadlocked ones, informally
24 Comical "Dame"
25 "Kilroy ___ here"
28 Give off, as vibes
- 30 Summary
32 ___-December romance
35 Ice cream and sponge topped with meringue and placed in a very hot oven for a few minutes
38 Oodles
40 Singer with the site imaginepeace.com
41 Boxer Max
42 Steamed-for-hours, aged-for-months concoction of treacle, brandy, fruit and spices, set afire and served at Christmas
47 Fabric purchase: Abbr.
48 Teacher's plan
49 Uncles, in Acapulco
51 ___ contact
52 Units of resistance
- 55 Ham-handed
59 What a chef might call each dessert featured in this puzzle, literally or figuratively
62 Command-Z command
64 Actress Watts
65 Kardashian matriarch
66 Fool
67 Latches (onto)
68 Land of Blarney
69 Ones who are splitsville
70 Lauder of cosmetics
71 "Phooey!"



- PUZZLE BY TRACY BENNETT
- DOWN**
1 Ed of "Up"
2 Set traditionally handed down to an eldest daughter
3 Tiny bell sounds
4 Willow
5 German kingdom of old
6 Growing luxuriantly
7 Severe and short, as an illness
8 Glass fragment
9 Gates of philanthropy
10 Voldemort-like
11 "Hesitating to mention it, but ..."
12 Mop & ___
13 Itch
21 da-DAH
22 Pass's opposite
- 26 "___ and answered" (courtroom objection)
27 Constellation units
29 Walloped to win the bout, in brief
31 Chew the fat
32 Sugar ___
33 Locale for urban trash cans
34 Sam Cooke's first #1 hit
36 Come to a close
37 "I dare you!"
39 Designs with ® symbols: Abbr.
43 Lowdown, in slang
44 Drive mad
45 Salade ___
46 Club game
50 Lollipop
53 "Square" things, ideally
54 "Git!"
56 "West Side Story" seamstress
57 Mini, e.g.
58 Positive R.S.V.P.s
60 Error report?
61 J.Lo's daughter with a palindromic name
62 Manipulate
63 Kill, as an idea

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OPINION

Volleyball far from what it was one year ago

The 2015 Panthers finished with a 16-15 record

By **Maher Kawash**
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On Oct. 24, 2015 the Eastern volleyball team knocked off undefeated Murray State for its eighth win in the Ohio Valley Conference.

One year removed from that monumental win, the Panthers look like a completely different team.

Most teams in sports are forced to go through growing pains or a rebuilding time, and that is what the Eastern volleyball team has endured in the past year.

Luckily for the Panthers, the future is bright, and with the history of the program's success on their side, the team looks to face a great opportunity soon.

A roster that features zero seniors and some inconsistent trends, this year's Eastern team has fallen off from what it was a year ago.

The Panthers are coming off a recent crucial win and are still close to the eighth and final spot needed to qualify for the conference tournament.

But with that being said, Eastern is 5-20 overall on the season and just 2-8 against conference opponents.

With six games still remaining on the season the Panthers have already surpassed their five loss total from a year ago.

To add to a little more of the struggles, Eastern has already lost five more games than it did all of last season.



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Middle hitters Allie Hueston (9) and Josie Winner (1) attempt a block during the Panthers 3-2 loss to Eastern Kentucky Friday, Oct. 14 at Lantz Arena.



Maher Kawash

Eastern has also struggled more on its home court, and still has not earned a win in Lantz Arena this season.

Along with its 0-9 home record this

year, its notable that seven of Eastern's 16 wins came at home last season.

The struggles are understandable considering the amount of youth on the team, but despite the difference of play in the past two years, Eastern really can improve.

With all the losses, the Panthers are still in reaching distance of competing for a conference tournament berth.

And on top of that, Eastern has seen its younger players such as sophomores Taylor Smith and junior Maria Brown improve their games.

Smith and Brown have elevat-

ed into leadership roles and have also proven their worth on the court.

Freshmen Katie Sommer, Lyndsey Powers, and Maggie Runge are just some of the few that have posted consistently improving numbers all season long.

The Panthers have also used contributions from many others on the team, and it could be said the future is bright.

It just might take some time to get there, but if Eastern can still somehow sneak into that eight spot in the OVC it would work wonders.

It's always understandable to watch teams go through rebuilding season, but if they can still crack a postseason tournament while doing so then it would benefit greatly.

Brown said before that she wants to play her best so the younger girls can experience what it is like to be in that conference tournament.

Any experience is good experience, but for this young Panther team it could be so much more.

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Women's golf completes day one in Evansville

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The Panthers finished up 18 holes on Monday afternoon at the Evansville Braun Intercollegiate invitational, and Eastern turned things around in the standings.

Junior Anne Bahr continued to lead Eastern posting a 6-over round one score of 78 to put her in a tie for 11th out of the 59 qualifying players.

With Bahr continuing her strong play, she said she is pleased after her results.

"I hit a lot of fairways and greens

so that was especially key for me," she said. "But overall just keeping calm and being smart when I got into trouble was the biggest thing. It helped to eliminate any big mistakes."

Senior Chloe Wong was second on the team and in a five-way tie for the 18th spot after going 9-over with a round score of 81.

With one more round to go, Wong knows round two will be important for the team.

"We need to continue to play one shot at a time," she said. "We have one round left and we need to make it our best to build up our confi-

dence for the spring semester"

Senior Madison Burgett was next in the rankings finishing tied for 37th place after a round one score of 85 and going 13-over.

Senior Alexandra Pickens, after leading Panthers in the Dayton Flyer Invitational, took a big dip the rankings for Eastern. Pickens is tied for 52nd place after posting an 18-over round one score of 90.

Sophomore Katlyn Hasprey, who didn't compete in the Dayton Flyer Invitational, was the last Eastern golfer on the day and she sits in 58th place with a round one score of 93.

With Hasprey struggling in round

one, she will look to improve in round two with work off the tee and her swing.

"I struggled off the tee today and didn't set myself up on the appropriate places I needed to be on the green," she said. "My swing plane is not where it needs to be so that's what I'll work on over winter and during the spring"

After day one, host team Evansville is leading the way in the standings with a total of 303. Butler is right on their tail sitting only five points behind Evansville in second place with a combined score of 308. Valparaiso is in the third spot with a

combined score of 312.

In the middle of the standings, Indiana State has a round one score of 317, Northern Kentucky combined for a score of 319, Chicago State sits at No. 6 with a team score of 327 and No. 7 is owned by Lipscomb with a score of 330.

The Panthers occupy the No. 8 spot after a combined round one score of 334. No. 9 Indiana State (B) 343 and Tennessee State University rounds out the top ten with a combined score of 352.

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Homecoming loss drops Panthers to No. 22

By Sean Hastings
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After a loss to 1-5 Murray State, the once No. 15-ranked Panthers have almost slipped all the way out of the top 25 in the FCS.

The start Eastern had Saturday was arguably the best it has had all season, but that went down the drain fairly quickly as the 21 points Eastern scored in the first quarter were all they would get until the third quarter.

And now as they barely hang on to a top-25 spot, the Panthers will hit the road to take on the No. 2 ranked Jacksonville State Gamecocks Saturday. For the Panthers, the thought of a conference title may very well be in the rear-view mirror.

Jacksonville State does not seem able to lose, especially in OVC play. The Gamecocks have won 20-straight OVC contests.

A loss to Jacksonville State could very well knock the Panthers out of the top 25, but being such a strong team in the FCS, it may not hurt the Panthers as much as the loss to a 1-5 team did, but it will not help them.

Eastern sits at 5-3 overall after Saturday's loss, strength of schedule seems to be how they were able to grab the No. 22 spot and not something much lower. Two of the three teams behind the Panthers have better overall records.

Harvard is 5-1 and Lehigh is 6-2 overall. South Dakota made its way into the top-25 for the first time since 2011 following a 27-24 win over Illinois State.

The Coyotes have used a three-game win streak to make their way into the FCS top 25. South Dakota earned a pair of wins over FCS opponents Northern Iowa and Indiana State.

Indiana State is not in the hunt of a top 25 FCS spot, but Northern Iowa received 12 votes this week.

The obvious thing that stood out



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Redshirt senior running back Devin Church waits on a block from sophomore offensive lineman Grant Branch in The Panthers 40-38 loss to Murray State Saturday at O'Brien Field.

for Eastern Saturday was its six turnovers and a way to fix that for its contest with Jacksonville State is to find out who turned it over, as well as why and how it was turned over.

Murray State was a 1-5 team that has obviously struggled and can be called mediocre compared to a couple of the teams Eastern has been able to beat this year, which is why the Panthers only lost by two points with six turnovers.

Now against a 6-1 team like Jacksonville State, any turnover may be enough for the Gamecocks to take a win on its Homecoming against the Panthers.

The Gamecocks have one of the best dual threat quarterbacks in the OVC in Eli Jenkins. He can run the ball effectively, the quarterback is just behind Eastern's redshirt running back Devin Church in rushing yards.

Jenkins has 633 rushing yards on 106 attempts. Church has 769 on 146 attempts. Jenkins can also throw the ball, but Eastern's redshirt quarterback Mitch Kimble has done more throwing the ball in less games.

Needless to say, this may be the biggest game of the season for Eastern.

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| 1. | Sam Houston State (7-0) | 14. | Youngstown State (5-2) |
| 2. | Jacksonville State (6-1) | 15. | Western Illinois (5-2) |
| 3. | Eastern Washington (6-1) | 16. | Montana (5-2) |
| 4. | North Dakota State (6-1) | 17. | Cal Poly (5-2) |
| 5. | James Madison (6-1) | 18. | Central Arkansas (6-1) |
| 6. | Richmond (7-1) | 19. | Samford (6-1) |
| 7. | Citadel (7-0) | 20. | Stony Brook (5-2) |
| 8. | Chattanooga (7-1) | 21. | Grambling State (5-1) |
| 9. | Charleston Southern (4-2) | 22. | Eastern (5-3) |
| 10. | South Dakota State (5-2) | 23. | Harvard (5-1) |
| 11. | North Carolina A&T (6-1) | 24. | Lehigh (6-2) |
| 12. | North Dakota (6-2) | 25. | South Dakota (4-3) |
| 13. | Villanova (6-2) | | |

Novotny wins Summit League Co-Defensive Player of the Week

By JJ Bullock
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After turning in an impressive seven save performance to help Eastern earn their first conference win of the year on Sunday, Panther junior goalkeeper Mike Novotny was named the Summit League co-defensive player of the week.

"It's a pretty cool feeling being named one of the defensive players of the week," Novotny said. "I definitely couldn't have done it without the help of a solid backline in front of me. They played very well on Sunday to keep IPFW at zero."

The performance against Indiana University Purdue-Fort Wayne that won him the award was arguably his best of the year. Many of his seven saves came in crucial moments and often had him diving with his arms fully stretched out to block the ball. But perhaps his most clutch moments of the game came in a second half where he totaled four saves in a five-minute stretch, allowing the score of the game to stay tied before Eastern eventually fired the game-winning goal.

"Everything was just clicking the right way on Sunday," Novotny said of the performance. "I made the saves I needed to make and then we scored a fantastic goal. It was a great day overall."



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Junior goalkeeper Mike Novotny blocks a shot by Fort Wayne junior midfielder Edel Enseldo Bustos during the Panthers' 1-0 win Sunday at the west practice field. Novotny made six saves in the match.

This award isn't unfamiliar territory for Novotny. This latest one marks the third shutout of his career, first of the season, and has

come at a well-deserved time. Outside of his stellar performance on Sunday, Novotny's 42 saves rank third most in conference and his 16

goals against are fourth best. His save percentage (.724), and points against average (1.25) both rank in the top five in conference.

"The thing I am happy about is that we are letting up less goals than last year," Novotny said. "It's crucial to always try to keep our opponents at zero goals so we can always have a chance of winning."

In his seven-save game, Novotny helped the Panthers pick up their fourth win of the season, propelling their record to 4-9-1 overall. To make postseason play, the Panthers need to win their last two games of the season against Western Illinois (6-7-1) and IUPUI (1-13). But if their goalkeeper continues to play at this high level and the defense stays strong in front him, reaching the conference tournament could be in the Panther's future.

"The goal is to make it the conference tournament plain and simple," Novotny said. "We have two conference games that could make or break our season. That's the main focus on everyone's mind right now. Two wins and we are in."

Novotny's counterpart in the award was Omaha's Joseph Ghitis. Ghitis had a record of 2-0 this week, recording 10 saves and a .909 save percentage in the process. He leads the conference in save percentage (.769) and is second in saves with 50.

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